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MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA
MARRIAGE RECORDS

Alabama Genealogical Society

Publications

Number 32

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA, MARRIAGE RECORDS
INDEX OF BOOK II
1844-1852

*****

Sponsored by Mrs. Helen Robinson Graves, F.S.S.G., R.N., B.S.
707 Pennsylvania Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

*****

1988 Address
MRS. FRANK ROSS STEWART
RFD 5, Box 109
Piedmont, AL 36272

Published by
THE ALABAMA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart, Troy, Alabama
President

1963

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Alabama Geological Society

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Number 32

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Compiled by Mrs. Nolan Bishop Dreyer, A.B.S.C., R.N., B.S.
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Published by
THE ALABAMA GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
Mrs. Frank Hope Stewart, Sec., Ala. Geol.
President

1985

MACON COUNTY, ALABAMA, MARRIAGE RECORDS
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THE ALABAMA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
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President
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THE COX-MOORE FAMILIES OF MACON (later LEE) COUNTY, ALABAMA

Compiled by

Mrs. Helen Robinson Graves

From Notes Made by her Mother, Mrs. Helen Evelyn Cox Robinson

******

Willis Cox, my grandfather, was born in Putnam County, Ga., in 1801, and died in 1872 at his home near Notasulga, Ala. On April 22, 1823, he married Elizabeth (Betsy) Moore, daughter of Spencer Moore. Elizabeth Moore was born Sept. 12, 1804 in Green Co., Ga., and died Sept. 16, 1882, in Waco, Bell County, Texas.

I have tried different times to write a paper, at the request of family and friends, on Grandpa Willis Cox. He was a wonderful man, loved and admired by all his family and his many friends. Some of the information contained in this paper was told to me by my mother, and some of it was contained in notes which she left in letters and papers.

Willis Cox led a colorful and exciting life. In 1849 he took two of his boys and went by ship to California, sailing around South America. He returned through Texas. There he bought lands and later some of his children went out to Texas to live.

My mother, Helen Evelyn Cox, was the baby of ten children.

My grandfather, Willis Cox, son of Cary, Jr., son of Cary, Sr., was the grandson of a Revolutionary Soldier, Cary Cox, Sr., of Virginia, who moved to Halifax, N.C. Willis Cox and Elizabeth Moore were married in Monroe Co., Ga., about nine miles south of Forsyth. They lived in Putnam Co. at first, four or five miles of Staffordsville. From there he went to Talbot County, and then in 1832 he moved to Harris County on Mulberry Creek. He operated a mill on Mulberry. In 1834 he moved to Salem Community, Russell County, Alabama. Indians were staging uprisings, and on May 9, 1836, he ran from warring Indians, and returned to Spencer Moore's home in Monroe County, Ga. He took his family and slaves. My Uncle Walter was the baby. Great Uncle Orin Cox, his brother, who had married Emily Moore, sister of Elizabeth, took his family and slaves back to Georgia, also. The families stayed at Great-grandfather Spencer Moore's for about six months. At the Alabama home Grandpa Willis left a trusted slave to care for the stock and watch after the house. He told him he would return as soon as he could.

Willis and Orin Cox with Spencer Moore and a Mr. Milton Tarver had formed a land company earlier and had bought lands from the Indians. Willis was the scout for the firm, to do the trading, and he had learned to speak the Creek language. He had many friends among the Indians in central and east Alabama. In the Creek Wars of 1836-38, he served as a Private in a Company commanded by Captain Henry Mimms. It was a part of a Georgia Batt. of Georgia Volunteers. He knew many Indian Braves who had married and had families and improved homes, and who wished to stay in Alabama. Some of the Indians had intermarried with the whites. He was generous and kind to them, and tried to spare them from having to go to Indian Territory unless they desired to leave.

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From Notes Made by her Mother, Mrs. Helen Evelyn Cox Robinson

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William and Orin Cox with Spencer Moore and a Mr. Walter Harvey had formed a land company earlier and had bought lands from the Indians. William was the agent for the firm, to do the trading, and he had learned to speak the Creek language. He had many friends among the Indians in central and east Alabama. In the Creek Wars of 1836-38, he served as a private in a Company commanded by Captain Henry Timms. He was a part of a Georgia Battalion of Georgia Volunteers. He knew many Indian braves who had married and lived in settlements and improved homes, and who wished to stay in alliance. Some of the Indians had intermarried with the whites. He was generous and kind to them, and helped to secure their rights. Some of the Indians had taken up land in Alabama and had built homes and farms. Some had slaves and had cotton gins and grist mills. Some had taken up land in Georgia and had left their slaves with their white friends to work the farms and care for the stock. Some had left their slaves with their white friends to work the farms and care for the stock. Some had left their slaves with their white friends to work the farms and care for the stock. Some

COX-MOORE FAMILIES -- Compiled by Mrs. Graves.

In 1855 when the United States Government passed a law to repay the soldiers, Grandpa received a forty acre tract and a 120 acre tract in Alabama. He moved his family on the south side of Saughahatchee where he had a store. Many Indians traded with him, but he refused to sell liquor. The Indians called it "fire water". One morning when Grandpa opened his s he found a bag of meal shout full of arrows. They had shot between the lo and he realized it was a warning to him. He did not allow the threat to force him into selling "fire water" however, and he maintained his policy of never selling liquor at any time.

In 1837 he moved on Little Saughahatchee, then later to the place whe he built the big house. "The Big House" is the place where he died in 187 Macon County, now Lee, near Notasulga.

The "Big House" was a two-story eight-room square house with fireplace in each room. It had a covered runway in the back that led to the dining room and big kitchen. He had many slaves and a large farm. He had his ow cotton gin, flour mill, corn and grist mill, and a tan yard on the Little Saughahatchee. He had a slave skilled in tanning hides and making shoes for his family and slaves. He had a weaving house where cloth was made from cotton and silk. He had a great grove of mulberry trees, the leaves of which were used to feed the silk worms. I have heard Mother say she always hated to pass the house where the worms were. They made quite a noise. She was afraid of worms to her dying day. Although she disliked the silkworms, she liked very much the lovely silk dresses. Some of the slaves were skilled in handling the cocoons and weaving the silk. They used beautiful dyes.

When Willis Cox first came into Alabama, he lived in a log house with an Indian family. The Indian had sold the house and land to him, but he could not find another place to live. They became good friends, and since the house was large, they fared very well. After finding a place to live, the Indian moved his family away. Late one night there was a knock at the door. Grandpa went to see who was knocking. His Indian friend said, "Cox-ee-, I am dead man, and I have come to say goodbye to you, my friend." He then explained that the oldest son of a rival Indian had killed his oldest brother, and he as head of the family, had to kill the murderer. Then one of the other family would kill him. Grandpa took pains to explain the way of the white man. He told him that if he killed, then he would be a murderer. He told him of laws to punish evil doers. It was a little hard to convince him but finally he convinced him to wait. Next day they went to the Sheriff. The Indian was arrested, tried, convicted, and hanged. It was the first trial of that sort in Alabama.

After this event the Indian came again. "Cox-ee, now I am your man. I belong to you. That is Indian Law." Grandpa explained he was free, that he belonged to no man. During the uprisings, late one night, Granpa heard sand and small stones hitting the window. He found it was this same Indian who was warning him to leave and take his family to safety. His own life and the lives of his children were saved by the grateful Indian.

****

Acknowledgement is made to DAR Chapters in Birmingham and Auburn, to the Probate Judge of Tuskegee, Macon County, for making Macon County Records available to me. It is a pleasure to sponsor this AGS PUBLICATION 31 and also AGS PUBLICATION 32. I shall be glad to exchange COX-MOORE FAMILY notes with any interested persons. For certified marriage certificates, write: Judge of Probate, Tuskegee, Ala.

Sincerely, H.R.G.

HELEN ROBINSON GRAVES

Mrs. Claud P. Graves, native of Alabama, who is making her home in Clearwater, Florida, is an active member of many patriotic and civic organizations. Mrs. Graves is sponsor for Alabama Genealogical Society, Inc. PUBLICATIONS, No. 31 and No. 32.

Mrs. Graves is a Founding Fellow and Florida State Director of the Southern Society of Genealogists.

In 1951 Mrs. Graves was Regent of the Clearwater Chapter, DAR, and she saw the need for a night DAR Chapter. As a result of her efforts the Cary Cox Chapter was formed. Cary Cox was the Revolutionary ancestor on whose record Mrs. Graves' mother joined DAR, although she herself was "put in" by her mother on John Evans. Mrs. Graves became a DAR in 1919. She has six bars, and she says her mother started it all with her wonderful records and writing, all of which unfortunately burned at the home of a brother after the passing of her mother in 1922.

Mrs. Graves was Organizing Regent of Cary Cox Chapter and registrar since 1954. She organized Lachaway Chapter, Daughters of 1812 in Tampa, Fla., and was its first president, then registrar, and now treasurer. She helped organize Aqua Clara Chapter DAC and has been secretary for 8 years. She belongs to Daughters of Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Founders and Patriots of America, Magna Charta Dames, Americans of Royal Descent, Florida Society of the Dames of the Court of Honor, and Daughters of the Confederacy. She is a Real Daughter of UDC.

Mrs. Graves is a member of Pythian Sisters, past president of Beta Unit, Clearwater, of National Association of Parliamentarians, was charter member of Altrusa Club of Birmingham and then a member of Clearwater, charter member of League of Women Voters, and a member of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Graves trained as a nurse. She is a former teacher of nursing in Alabama and Florida, and has served as Director of Education in hospitals and in Washington with Red Cross. She was very active in Nursing in World War II. She is a Baptist and loyal to her church and its organizations.

She calls herself a "Family Genealogist", and is compiling her family records, hoping to put them in book form. She is a charming, cultured person with many interests and much enthusiasm. She is an inspiration to her many friends.

--By Mrs. Frank Ross Stewart

July 2, 1963
Troy State College
Troy, Ala.

NOTE: It has been determined that there are errors in names listed in the index to MARRIAGE RECORDS in Macon County; however, the photostat of index, obtained from the Probate Judge has been copied exactly.

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